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City Times.] school every Sunday morning. Pas-Kirksville. Pastor, Rev. S. W. Peeples. Providence, every Sunday. Pastor, day, at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M. Pastor, Rev. ed long since by riotous living. a Congressional election. At any Bethel Meeting House, 2nd and 5th Kirksville, 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pastor and miners generally, who, them-Richmond, (South), Services every Sun. selves often very rough in ways ay, 11 A. M., and 756 P. M. Prayer and deeds, are too brave to do the covering every Wednesday night. Pastor, cowardly trick that removed Jesse Richmond, (North), Services 11 A. M., James from earth. He is alone, Silver Creek Chapel, 1st and 3rd Sun- word, and it will always be so. Dick Liddell is also here, but he Ford, 2nd and 4th Sundays; 10:30, A. ment of well-disposed people. He is a nice looking man, very much unlike the brutal Ford in appearance, actions and words.

PACIFIC RAILROAD PROSECUTION.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. If it is indeed true that th Government is preparing to prosecute the Pacific railroad managers who have insolently defied HOLDING QUARTERLY AND the Government and disregarded ried it very handily in the last oposing to do what the people County Court of Claims, 2nd Monday to be done. That there has been Adams is the only available cancrooked financiering in connection with the management of these doubt, and that vast personal fortunes have been made while lead his party in a Congressional the roads themselves have been contest if the nomination was ofloaded down with debts upon which not even the interest has been paid is a matter of notoriety. Investigation into the affairs of these roads has been difficult, as

all sorts of obstacles have been put in the way of every attempt to get at the truth, and the magnates of the roads have openly and impudently refused to answer questions relative to their operations and the management of the roads. Nevertheless enough has been elicited to establish a presumption of crookedness and to justity a more searching inquiry into the affairs of these roads with a view to bringing to justice all men, great and small, identified STICES OF THE PEACE, CONSTABLES, AND with any unlawful proceedings in connection with their management. If the Government has CONTHS-FEBRUARY, MAY, AUGUST AND evidence enough to justify pros ecution, the wealth and high standing and political influence of these

> brought to justice. MONEY.

millionaire robbers could be

Elliston District, No. 4. Wm. Benton, at Waco, 2nd Saturday. John W. The seven central banks of Moores, at Waco, 3rd Saturday. Charles Europe held at a late date \$572, Oldham, Constable.

Yates District, No. 5. T. J. Covic, at Kingston, 4th Saturday. Lecland D. Maupin, at Speedwell, 3rd Wednesday.

Speedwell, 3rd Wednesday.

**Speedwell, 3rd Wednes 000 silver on July 1, 1886. There county are as follows: Strict, No. 6. James M Wood, is a gain of \$32,108,000 silver and Bradley—Boyle, 33; Garrard, stunday. John G. Galalion, 1st Saturday. a loss of \$22,775,000 gold. The 316; Jackson, 714; Laurel, 505; M. Cotton of silver certainly constitute a castle, 228. Total, 2,358.

* further departures adverse | cer, 151; Shelby, 450; Spencer, Million District, No. 9. J. M. Long, at Stapp's Store, 3rd Tuesday. A. B. Newby, at Holman's Store, 3rd Saturday. James A. Harvey Constable.

DISCIPLES OF NIHILISM.

Powerful Secret Organizations Compose of All Sorts of People. The recent desperate attempt upon the life of the Russian Czar, which took place on or near the very spot on the act still survives. This is the fourth or ...14,346 life. The would-be assassins, as on and was obliged to sleep in the church from the lower or ignorant classes of for otherwise one

cerned in the plot. ...15.373 seems to be most rife and most danger-

4,858 to be a single, compact and united or- laughed and said nothing, but on the ganization, but to compose a great last day of our journey from Mount number of societies, the purposes and Carmel to Nazareth, when I was pushmethods of which widely differ from ing on to get under shelter before each other. Some of these societies nightfall, he said: 584 are moderate and patriotic. They do not wish to bring about anarchy. They | became a Christian because I was too desire to get rid of the galling and slow to make a good Bedoum. All that dreary despotism of the Czars and their I have to say is that I could make as Government; and to obtain, by means good a Bedouin as you do a bishop.' 672 of a constitution like those of other European nations, the political freedom of the Russian people. There are, also, other societies, which are constantly engaged in plots to commit acts of murder, incendiarism and other deeds of violence. They are composed of fiery and desperate spirits, who are 11,289 ready, and seem, indeed, almost eager,

their bloody purposes. 2,573 The Czar lives in constant dread of these desperate conspirators. He never goes abroad except under the of genda rmes and police almost with. in speaking distance of each other. pected way, and from some unthought-

This is the penalty the Czar has to McCreary wants to represent that pay for the absoluteness of his rule. district in Congress, he will see to Cruelty, injustice, tyranny, raise a host Government, can find, or, at any rate, will employ, no other outlet than vionever been represented by a state of things can only be brought to lence for their discontent. Such a Democrat, gave a Democratic ma- an end by allowing the people to take jority at the recent election of 672. a share in the government. Political That district has always been freedom affords a safety valve for the carried by the Democrats in State utterance of disaffection. So long as and Presidential elections, but the Czar remains a despot, Nihilism, or the local factions in the party some sort of secret and dangerous combination, will continue to exist .-Youth's Companion.

POWER OF A VOTER.

Figures Showing the Relative Influence

of Votes in the Different States. In the general election of 1884 the total number of votes east in the country was 10,048,061. The number of Senators is 76, and the number of Representatives is 325. With these numbers, and the total vote of each State in this election, the following table has been computed, in which the figures a strong grip on the Third district, of the columns give relative power of

In many of the States the conditions are such that a full vote is rarely polled. The smallest per centage of voters to males over twenty-one years was in priation made by the State for the Rhode Island, where it was less than benefit of the public schools is en- 43 per cent. In Massachusetts and tirely inadequate, and the com- Mississippi the percentage was about munities are, as a rule, too poor to supplement the State fund by cent. Notwithstanding this defect, the table shows very well how political power is distributed among the voters with respect to the legislative and executive branches of the general Govtucky is caused by opposition to erament. It will be seen that the distariff reform has no foundation in tribution of this power is much more fact. The people who live in the uniform in the Roese of Representawould be a very excellent thing strong Republican communities tives, as was intended; and this fact care little for the tariff. They will evidently be a source of power to are revenue reformers where any this House in its conflicts with the other branch of the Legislature. On the other hand, the difference of the Senatorial power of voters in the States has become very marked. Thus a

EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT single voter in the State of Nevada has as much Sepatorial power as 91 voters in New York; and a voter in Delaware, 89 times as much as one in New York.

-A German inventor has recently introduced improvements in the treatpresent holdings of \$457,745,000 Lincoln, 35; Owsley, 467; Rock- ment of wood, to render this material less liable to the influence of moisture. rather solid stake in the principal Buckner—Anderson, 396; Jes. His system is of special value for wood pavements. The blocks are first treated with a solution of water glass, and then impregnated with a mixture of fluo-silicic acid and some bituminous

compounds .- Boston Budget.

IN THE HOLY CITY.

desperate spirit which prompted that left Egypt filled with feelings of intense fifth time at least, within five years, scenes of the Holy Land. Landing at one of his immense number of subjects and around the Holy City. I said mass who leads a more thoroughly anxious in the Chapel of the Haly Sepulcher rested. They were found to be, not taking country routes everywhere, .11,378 students and men-and women, too- only evidence of modern civilization I

"One day I said to him: 'I see now

why you became a Christian; you are The Nihilists, moreover, do not seem | too slow to be a good Bedouin.' He " You told me the other day that I

"I appreciated the retort none the sider it." "What were your most striking ob-

sighed the Bishop. "It is impossible to convert the people from Mohammedanism under the present form of government. The Turks are as watchful to-day as they were three hundred years ago. All the converts have either to be taken under immediate protection or sent off to France or Italy. There can be no progress in any form for the Holy Land until the Turkish Government is got rid of. It would and she is making more headway there than any nation. The sisterhood which has obtained a footing in the Holy Land is growing in in-Mohammedans and Jews alike attend their schools, but the nuns are not allowed to teach religion. During my whole four weeks in the Holy Land I could see nothing to indicate that this cradle of Christianity enoyed ever so slight a share of its in-

When in Jerusalem Bishop Watterson and another prelate assisted the Steinway & Sons., Patriarch of Jerusalem in the ceremony of tendering to the young Prince of Naples, the Crown Prince of Italy, a religious reception into the Holy City, which the young man, according to ancient custom, entered on foot. It was a great sight, an immense proces ion of monks and the religious acmpanying the Patriarch and the Bishops. - London Cor. N. Y. Herald.

Beautiful Plants Which Sometimes Attain a Height of Thirty Feet. The staghorn sumae is so called from he young growth being covered with a dense velvety brown hair, like the newly grown horns of the stag. It is the largest of our native sumacs, sor times attaining a height of thirty feet and a diameter of a foot. We see it growing in groups and masses along idsides, in pastures and among young birch growths. The folinge is so luxuriant that the branches are hidden from sight, especially on a new and vigorous growth, and in ornamental grounds such a growth should always be kept up by occasional severe oruning. This, and the smooth sumac, r. glabra, are among the earliest of our native shrubs to color in the autumn, and they will retain their foliage with its brilliant colors for quite a long season. The smooth surmac grows from three to twelve feet in height, and is similar to r. typhna in appearance; the new growth, however, is covered with a whitish bloom that easily rubs off, leaving a smooth and glossy surface. There is in cultivation a cut leaf

The dwarf or mountain sumac, r. opallina, will grow from one to six feet in height; the foliage is glossy and dark green, while that of the two prereding is a dull green; the stem between the leaflets is winged, while that of the other species is smooth. It is not found so common as its large growing relatives; occasional clumps are found along roadsides and in pastures. The autumn colorings are exceedingly brilliant, the gloss on the surface of the leaves bringing out the tints like a coat of varnish. This is one of the prettiest of the genus.

and in an open sitiuation makes a nest and well clothed shrub. - Vick's Maga-

According to information which I regard as reliable, the family grocer, butcher and baker who does not exwho are entrusted with the purveying for large families to reduce the tradesman to a complete state of subjection. What could be easier than for a servant to relinquish a butcher who refuses to comply with the general custom? How simple a matter for the servant who has not been subsidized to spoil a good pices of meat in the cooking and so bring down the wrath of the head of the family on the imposent butcher. If compounds.—Boston Budget.

the family on the innocent butcher. It it be true—and my informant seems pretty cortain of it—Where is the persens are enabled to print the traised system of bounties or ing to sud?

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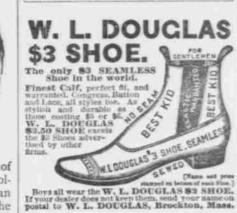
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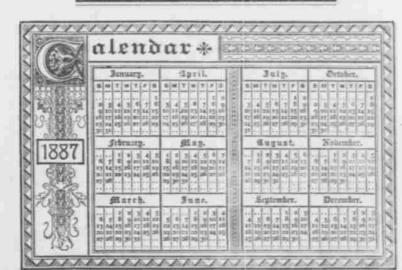
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White Oak Pond, 2nd Sunday. Pastor, Tate, 344; than Joseph D. Pickett,

opponents were the greastest. Richmond, (Protestant), Services every Sunday, at ii A. M., and at 8 P. M. The constitutional vote, though during the summer months. Friday at 8 carried without a doubt, is in

I saw Bob Ford, the murderer of Jesse James, at Las Gerrillos, a mining town near here, recently. He is penniless, or about so, his He is a hanger-on of saloons and rate as long as Hon. James B. gambling dens, and manages somehow to make a living. He is cordially detested by the people at that it always rolls up a Demo- of unseen enemies; who, under such a in all the desolate sense of the is "reformed," and is receiving the assistance and moral encourage-

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7,066 .143,075 7,720 11,882 ..153,059

122,029 7,727 5,533 21,303 8,043 From these figures, despite the

Hewitt, the author of the bill, ran than James Bryan, 1,426; than Republican vote.. Gen. Hardin, 628; James W. 193; than Corbett, 471. Corbett's plurality and majority over his

The constitutional vote, though such condition that it cannot be made up yet for a week or more. College Hill, (Centenary M. E.), 1st It is an immense task to tabulate

Sunday morning, and 4th Sunday, morn- the vote as it has been returned.

College Hill, (M. E. South), 2nd Sun day, morning and night Prayer meeting every alternate Wednesday night. Sun-

He married a woman of the town, who also "reformed" and the people helped them to start on the right road.

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PLACES AND TIMES OF HOLDING COURT. NOVEMBER. Richmond District, No. 1. D. P. Armer, at Court House, 3rd Wednesday. Wm. ing and political influence of these Willis, at Court House, 1st Saturday. men ought not to save them. It

Lyman Parrish, Constable Foxtown District, No. 2. G. B. Million, for the country if a few of these at King's Store, 3rd Monday. Richmond Kanatzar, in Buffalo school-house, 4th Saturday. J. S. Chenault, Constable. Union District, No. 3. Albertis Parks, at Union City, 1st Saturday, John A Daniel Boone Lodge, No. 454, at Fox-meets 3rd Saturday in every month. N. Lanter, Constable.

> - Berei, meets Oldham, Constable. Te Young, Constable.

> > Kirkaville District, No. 7 J. at Kirkaville, 2nd Saturday. Alex. Ray, at Kirkaville, 3rd Saturday. J. Pa., Fowier, Constable.

silver money. More 437. Total, 1,774. of silver in 1886

SEVEN TO POUR

Courier-Journal At the recent election in this .126,476 State the Democrats carried seven 8,404 Congressional districts and the Republicans four. The majority 16,794 in each Congressional district is 3,906 shown in the following table. The Labor ticket cut no figure except .142,277 In the Sixth district, where it poll-.121,960 ed a considerable vote:

Democratic vote ... Republican vote... 6,938 Democratic majority SECOND DISTRICT. Democratic vote.. Republican vote Democratic majority 2,700 THIRD DISTRICT.

Democratic vote Republican vote... Republican majority FOURTH DISTRICT. Democratic vote. Republican vote... Democratic majority FIFTH DISTRICT. Democratic vote.. Republican vote... Democratic majority SIXTH DISTRICT. Democratic vote.

TENTH DISTRICT.

Democratic vote..

Republican vote.. Union vote Democratic plurality. Democratic majority... SEVENTH DISTRICT. Democratic yote ... Republican vote... ..10,515 ous.

Democratic majority. EIGHTH DISTRICT. Democratic vote... Republican vote. Republican majority... NINTH DISTRICT. Democratic vote... Republican vote13.835 Democratic majority ..

Republican majority 1,459 ELEVENTH DISTRICT. Democratic vote ... Republican vote. .13,862 to sacrifice their lives in order to attain Republican majority.

It will be observed that the Re- escort of a strong guard. His palaces publicans polled their heaviest are constantly watched by spies and vote in the the Tenth district, but secret emissaries. If he travels, every got their greatest majority in the foot of the railway or road over which never have existed were it not for the Eleventh district. The heaviest he is to pass is under the surveillance apathy of Christian nations. Russia is Democratic vote was cast in the Seventh district, but the First district gave the largest Democratic deed, to hold his person safe from the majority. In the Eighth district, attacks of the secret and resolute which gave the Republican ticket enemies who are known to be always 584 majority, the usual Demo- at hand, watching their chance. Every cratic majority is about 1,500, and day of his life is embittered by the it would be almost impossible dread of a sudden attack, which may Richmond, (South), Services every Sun-Blood money having been exhaust-for the Republicans to carry it in come at any moment, in some unex-

> cratic majority. The Ninth district, which has have prevented the election of a Democrat to Congress in three successive campaigns. The Eleventh district appears to be pretty reliably Republican, though Gen. Frank Wolford, it he keeps his health, will probably defeat

Judge Finley in that district next

year. If Woltord is unable to run, Gov. Hindman will make the race, and it is believed he can be elect-The Republicans seem to have and the outlook for a Democrat to votes in the different States: bs elected there is somewhat discouraging. The Tenth district is the rights of the people, it is only two elections but it is rumored that he will not again be a candihave long been convinced ought date. If he does not run, Matt didate the Democrats have. Adams is very much disinclined roads nobody has much, if any, to re-enter politics on his own ac-

> There is no sort of question that Republican sentiment is growing in the mountain counties. It is highly probable that the next congressional delegation from this State will include four Republicans. If such a calamity should befall Kentucky it will be due, in a large measure, to the question of Federal aid to education. The people in the mountains generally favor Federal aid. The appro-

local taxation. The statement that increased Republican sentiment in Keninterest at all is taken in the ques-

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What an American Bishop Saw in Jerusalem and Vicinity. Bishop Watterson, of Columbus, O., who is here after a protracted trip to the continent and to the Holy Land, gives his experience in Jerusalem. Ho Goods and Lowest consistent Prices. Newsky Prospect where his father was says: After spending nearly a month murdered six years ago, shows that the at Rome I landed at Alexandria, and eagerness to be among the historic that the present Czar's life has been Jaffa I journeyed to Jerusalem, where threatened, and there is probably no I venerated at sacred places both in previous occasions, were found to be-long to the vast and secret society of ish soldiers close it at certain hours in the Nihilists; a society which has long the evening, and will not allow any been the terror of the palace, and of one to enter until a certain hour in peaceable Russian subjects everywhere. the morning. I then went on Some of the leaders were promptly ar to Nazareth through Samuria, society, but military officers, university | many very interesting localities. The .13,759 of good education and social position. could see in the Holy Land was a tele-

Even a policeman was found to be con- graph running between Jaffa and Jerusalem and Nazareth. Otherwise the This is a striking feature of the Rus- country is just as it was two thousand .13.730 sian revolutionary movement. In most years ago, as far as progress is concountries conspirators against the state cerned. Children and grown people have been unlearned and usually poor wear the same cut clothes, and everymen, who have had nothing to lose by where one could see maidens anarchy, and who imagine that they dressed just as we are familiarized have much to gain thereby. But in with pictures of the Virgin Mary. On Russia the Nihilists seem to belong one occasion I telegraphed to Nazareth almost altogether to the upper and for horses, where they are less used, 2,905 middle classes. The great mass of the and, therefore, fresher than at Jeru-Russian peasants still venerate the salem. After four days the horses 12.139 Czar, as if he were a being more than came in charge of a drugoman who 7,034 mortal. They would regard the rais- had formally been a Bedouin, but who 3,846 ing of a murderous hand against him has for some years been a convert. He as worse than sacrilege. It is in the was a very good fellow, but too anx-5,105 universities, in the wealthy country lous to spare his horses to satisfy my houses, in the palaces of nobles, in the notions. I was continually obliged to quarters of army officers, that Nihilism | keep in the lead in order to press on.

less because it took him so long to con-

servations in the Holy Land?" "Ah, that would take a book to tell,"

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